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Nov. 28
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The Cover:

With this issue's theme of culture shock in Humboldt County, and a lack of photos to illustrate this, this was a difficult cover to design. Since Humboldt's known for its redwoods, the idea to feature redwood trees was an obvious choice. Once the bubble photo was discovered, the cover came together naturally and only a couple of hours of tweaking was required.

Cover design and background photo by Stephanie Haller.

Corrections:

In the Nov. 14 issue, the funny/made up parts of the UPD Bytes were not italicized.



photo by Cassandra Hoisington

Adam Jamin (left), an extended education student in his third year, sits next to Kevin Ralston, a history major senior in Library 121.

Jammed labs leave students waiting

Isaura Lineres
Staff Writer

Humboldt State University computing labs are swamped. The 7,781 students attending Humboldt State University greatly outnumber the 264 computers available via Academic Computing facilities.

While IT tests new software, students are left to either wait it out in line, or take their chances on other equally busy computer labs.

Desktop IT, Systems and Services already has one possible solution in the works called Labs Stats, a new software program. Labs Stats is designed to fix this problem by giving students instant access to information that indicates which computer labs have computers available for use. IT began testing the software last week.

Andy Alm, Interim Director of Desktop IT, Systems and Services, and Jeanne Wielgus, Labs Manager, have both received numerous complaints about the long lines in computer labs.

"We'll be able to see the trends that demonstrate the use of the computer labs that justify more computers or more labs," said Alm. "Having hard numbers will really help drive our budget, which is what will help buy more computers, or better computers."

While waiting in line at the library's computer lab, Humboldt State sophomore Lexi Wagers said, "I've only been waiting for four or five minutes. And I've noticed that no one has left yet, so I don't know how long I'll be waiting."

Wagers said she usually waits no longer than 15 minutes in a computer lab, but says it all depends on the day and time she goes to a lab.

Rush hour typically happens between the hours of 10 a.m. and 4 p.m., Monday through Thursday. Wagers said she avoids going to the computer labs during this time, but admits that it is almost impossible to avoid.

"When I'm printing something before class I try to get here early enough, but sometimes I feel it's not early enough and I'm going to be late," Wagers said. "Sometimes I find myself just not printing [an assignment] in time for class, and I'll just tell the teacher and most teachers don't like it when you do that."

Lexi Wagers
HSU Sophomore

Alm reminds students that there is wireless access on campus "to make it possible for students to bring their computer and get on the campus network."

"There are other things being talked about for making software packages available for students at home, for example," Alm said. "Although nothing is quite in the works yet."

Frances Delgado, sophomore student at HSU,

see LABS, page 7

News Content

I Just Need to Print Something!

Jammed labs leave students waiting

3

We're Not Dead Yet

Students and faculty rally to save the German Program


What's the Paper?

The College of the Redwoods newspaper is back!

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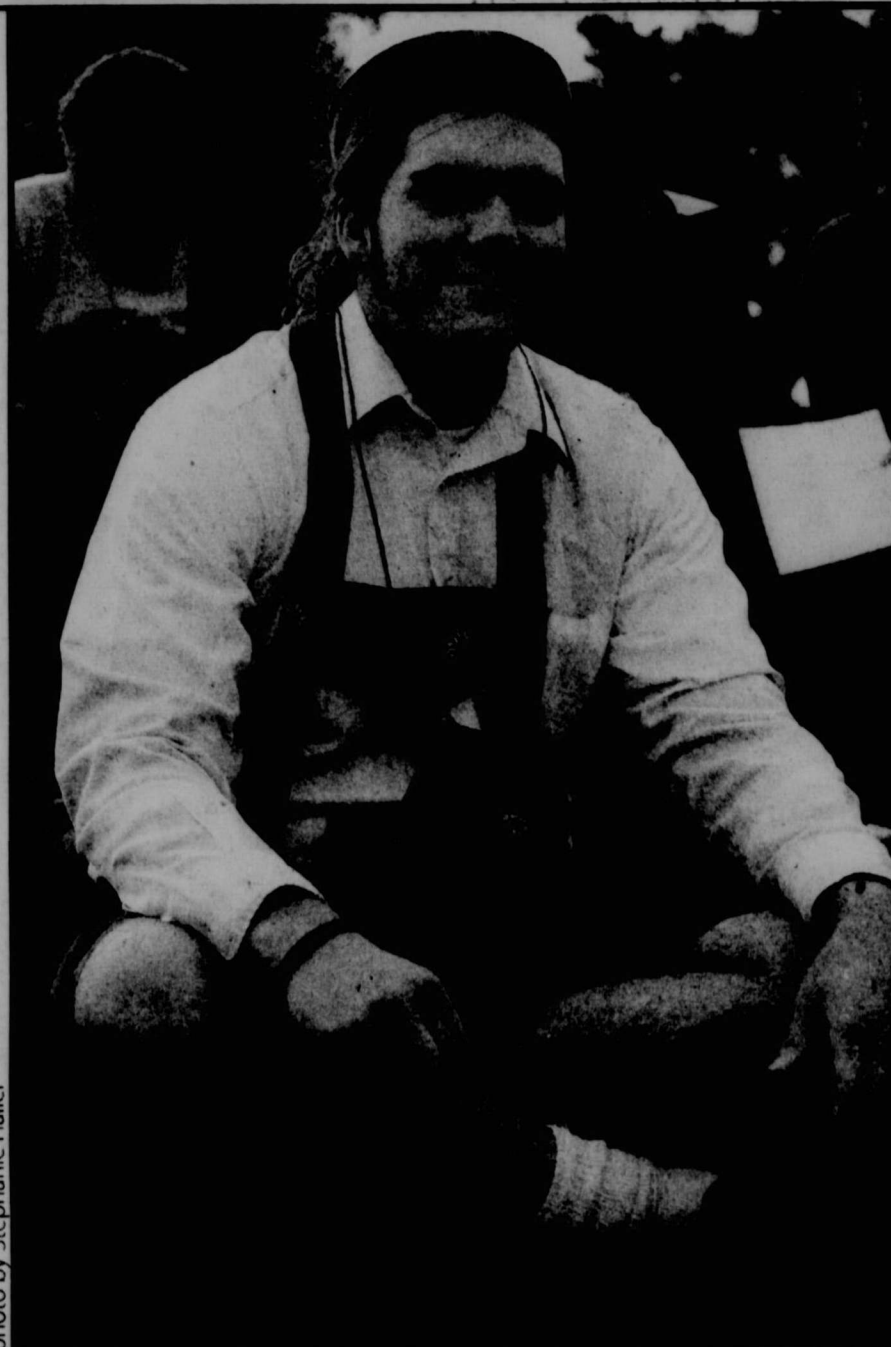


photo by Stephanie Haller

William McMeekin, Nuclear Physics and Engineering major, sits at the rally to save the German program on the University Quad.

David Garrison
Staff Writer

We're not dead yet

Students, faculty rally to save German program

If you think Humboldt County is green, you haven't been to Germany.

Students and professors from the German department gathered on the Humboldt State University Quad on Nov. 14, and rallied to save the German program. Current students, former students and faculty stepped up to the podium to speak on behalf of the program.

Their reasons to save German varied. Students said that the faculty who teach the program are too good to lose. Others spoke about Germany's rich history. They said that it is the world leader in appropriate technology. For that reason, the university can't afford to cut it.

Last spring, when he served as Dean of the College of Arts, Humanities and Social Sciences, Interim Provost Bob Snyder stated in the Budget Reduction Narrative that the best way to deal with budget problems at Humboldt State University was to cut programs.

Programs that he considered cutting were graduate programs in English and sociology, as well as programs in art, music and communications. He decided to cut German because it has little ethnic diversity amongst its majors, he said.

The university still plans to cut German, but supporters for the program won't give up until it's saved.

At the rally, a woman with gray hair wore a blue, yellow and black-checked vest as she walked through the crowd. In her hands, she held a bundle of orange signs with loops of orange yarn tied to them. Most people on the quad had these signs around their necks. They said, "We're not dead yet - Save German"

Kay LaBahn Clark, a German professor at Humboldt State, said that every student in the program received a petition. The petition started to circle the university on Nov. 14, and will do so until the end of this month.

At that point, LaBahn Clark will take the petition as part of a package that she will present to the administration to show them that Humboldt State students and faculty support all language programs - including German.

For Carol Balch, a double major in appropriate technology and German, the program can't be cut. Germany is the world leader in appropriate technology, which is a major that the university supports. After she graduates from Humboldt State, she plans to move to Germany.

There, she will get her master's degree in eco-sociology. She said it is the best program in the world. If not for the German program at Humboldt State, this wouldn't be possible.

It doesn't make sense to her that the German program will be cut. She wondered why the university touts its commitment to sustainability, then decides to cut the program that can link students to the country that is the world leader in the field.

"If [Humboldt State] wants to market itself as an eco-hip school," she said, "they need to check out their allies."

LaBahn Clark visited Germany several times. She takes a group of students there each summer to immerse them in the culture. She's walked the streets of many German cities and has seen just how "green" the place is.

See GERMAN next page

GERMAN

continued from previous page

She said that many houses have solar panels on them. There are recycling bins everywhere. There are also wind turbines. The pressure to recycle and use renewable energy isn't a burden that is placed on individuals. Through legislation, Germany has made appropriate technology a priority.

She said that Americans have a lot to learn from Germany when it comes to the environment. To benefit from those lessons, Americans need to understand the culture and the language.

It's true that most Germans can speak English she said, but university classes are taught in German. Government policies are written in German. A person who doesn't know the language and heads to Germany can only scratch the surface of the society.

"[Humboldt State] students don't come here to cut themselves off from the world," she said.

Brett Lee, a student at Humboldt State, wrote a letter to President Rollin Richmond. In it, he pleaded to Richmond to save the German program. He came to Humboldt State to major in appropriate technology. He decided to double major in German when he realized that the major would help him in his chosen field.

Germany produces more solar panels, wind turbines and bio-diesel than any other country in the world. Germany isn't much larger than Montana, but it produces almost half of the world's wind power, he said.

In 1991, Germany enacted the standard pricing law. The law gives people who make more power than they use the option to sell it back to the grid. The price they sell it for is above market value. It is a model that America can follow, he said.

LaBahn Clark said that German classes will be offered next semester. She doesn't know what will happen after that. She and other supporters of the German program at Humboldt State will continue their fight to save German.

"I hope that everything we do will convince the administration that eliminating a language program is not the way to go," she said.

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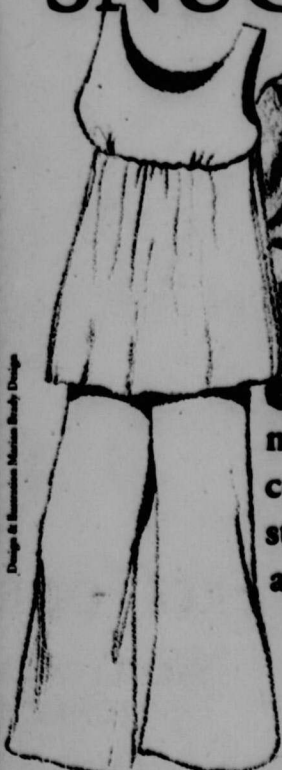
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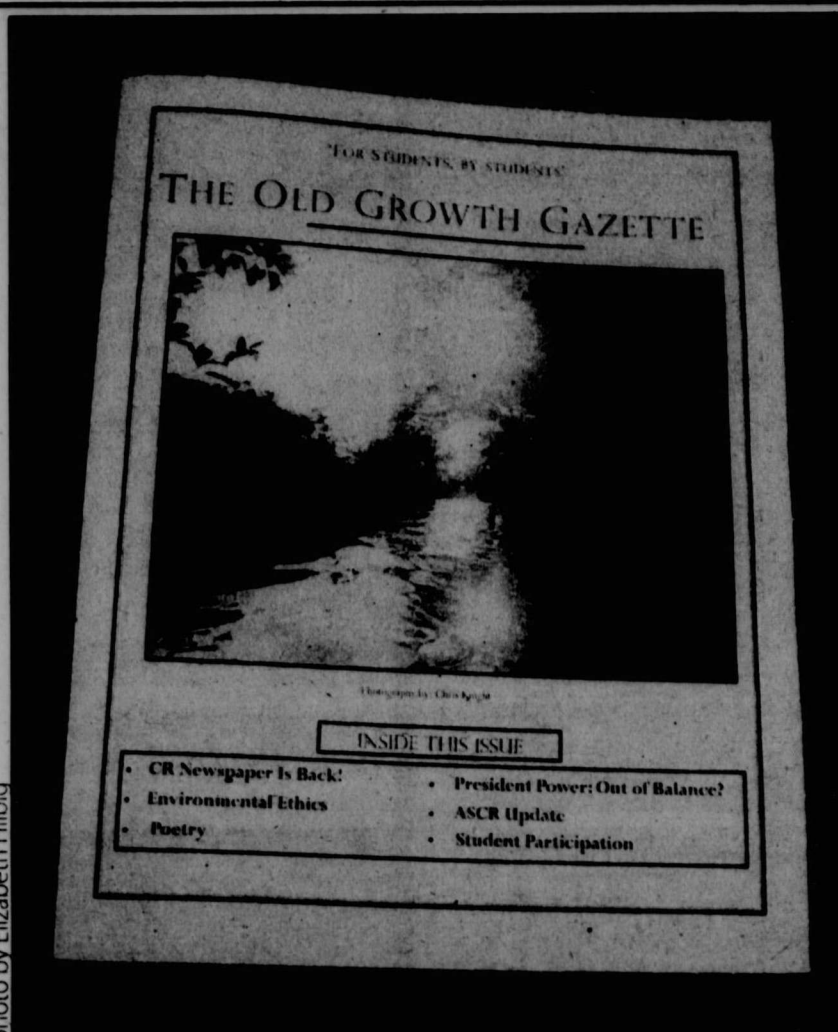
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"Where's the Paper?"

Natalie Landrenaux
Staff Writer

When Ron Katz resumed his education at College of the Redwoods, he was disappointed to find there was no longer a student-run newspaper.

Katz and other students formed the Newspaper Club and now the first student-produced paper of the semester, The Old Growth Gazette, has gone to print. It will be available this week in the College of the Redwoods bookstore and cafeteria.

Katz went to the first student council meeting earlier in the semester, to find out why there hadn't been a paper. "The first question I asked is, 'Where's the paper?'" Katz said.

At the time there were only two students active on the student council, the president and vice president, and virtually no student voice to be heard on campus, Katz said.

He found more students who wanted to be active and have their voices heard. He went to all the academic departments to garner support and to recruit students to the student council. And he discovered why there was no newspaper. The academic advisor of the newspaper club retired and the paper dissolved.

Robert Combs, a student at the college, tried to restart the paper on his own for three semesters, but lacked the support and interest of his fellow students. Combs and Katz were introduced at a student council meeting and found they both had an interest in student journalism.

Combs said he started the paper this semester from the ground up. At the beginning of the semester he found another advisor and 10 students to join the Newspaper Club. Now the club is down to four active members, including Combs, but they have still managed to keep the club together and produce a paper.

Students submit articles for the paper and the four club members are active in the layout and design. "As organizers and coordinators of the paper, we have no time to write stories," Katz said.

Philip Neel is the vice president of the club and he is in charge of editing and the final layout of the paper, Combs said. Chris Knight is the photographer and Katelyn Isaccson, the club's secretary, keeps the club's minutes and works on the layout.

Fellow students wrote two news articles that will be in the first edition of the Old Growth Gazette. The students wanted to focus on campus policies and the lack of student involvement with the accreditation process that College of the Redwoods has been struggling with for the past two years. Students also submitted poetry and stories that will be included in the paper.

"The format is unorthodox," Combs said. "There really isn't one. We just tried to appeal to the students of [College of the Redwoods]." The paper is printed on campus and the layout is more like a newsletter. The actual newspaper isn't printed on newsprint because of the high cost.

"We had a bake sale to pay for the printing of 750 copies," Combs said. Other funding for the paper came from two advertisers, Planned Parenthood and Talisman Beads. The paper also received funds from the Associated Students.

Dave Silverbrand is the only journalism teacher at the college and his class is not directly involved with the newspaper, but he certainly supports it, he said. "I offer in-class credit for those who write for it," Silverbrand said. "It's an important contribution."

Silverbrand's class is more directly involved in a year-round television news magazine that he produces and his students report for. "The school is very supportive of both, but with limited money, there is only so much the school can do," Silverbrand said.

Katz hopes that the efforts made by Combs and the rest of the Newspaper Club will continue for years to come. "I won't stop until there is a viable student voice at [College of the Redwoods]," Katz said.

Got something to say about this article?
Comment at www.thejackonline.org

LABS

continued from page 3

has a computer at home that use different software than the ones on campus. It took her running around campus to find a computer that would print her assignment.

"I just try to go wherever there is a computer and someone can help me," she said.

Wielgus said it is important that students know and are aware of where computer labs are located so that if one computer lab is full they can go ahead and look for another one.

"We have a little handout on our Web page [that] shows where all the labs are because sometimes I think people don't know where all the labs are," Wielgus said. "And that can help. We have those at the help desk too."

Alm and Wielgus also recommend that students try and avoid rush hours during the week. Try and go to computer labs "later in the afternoon, on Fridays when there are fewer classes scheduled, early in the mornings, first thing in the morning," said Alm.

"Some [labs] are open at 7 a.m.," said Wielgus. "And also [check] if professors would take assignments electronically," she said.

"I think it would be nice if there was a section that was dedicated to quick printing, and then a section dedicated to just writing papers and things that will

take a little longer," she said. "Then another section for people that would like to go on MySpace and watch YouTube videos."

Wagers understands that while some people might not have a computer at home or Internet access she thinks that academic work is more important than writing to friends on MySpace.

Delgado recommends that IT Services put a limit on the time students are on the computer.

"Probably an hour for the computer and then after you get off at least wait 15 minutes so somebody else can use it and not just get back on," Delgado said.

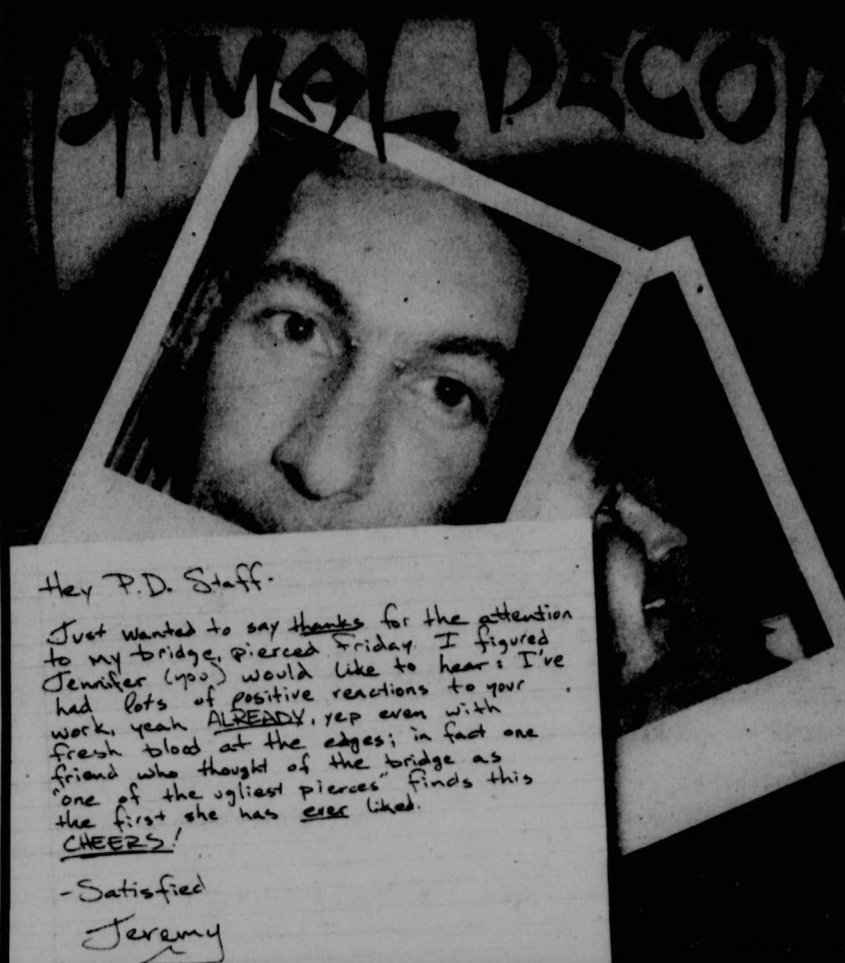
Both Alm and

Wielgus like the idea of having designated computers where students can log into a computer just for printing or to check email. For this to happen, however, newer computers would be necessary so that logging in won't take as much time.

Jeanne Wielgus
HSU Labs Manager

"I think it would be nice if there was a section that was dedicated to quick printing, and then a section dedicated to just writing papers and things that will take a little longer."

Got something to say about this article?
Comment at www.thejackonline.org



Hey P.D. Staff.

Just wanted to say thanks for the attention to my bridge. Pierced Friday I figured Jennifer (yep) would like to hear I've had lots of positive reactions to your work. Yeah ALREADY, yep even with fresh blood at the edges; in fact one friend who thought of the bridge as one of the ugliest pierces finds this the first she has ever liked.

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Jeremy

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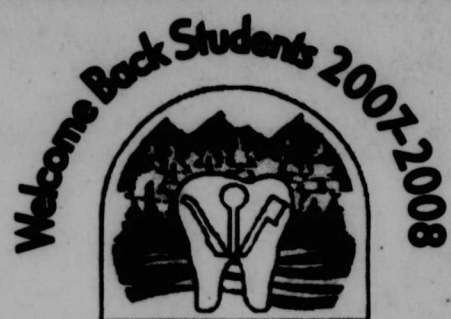
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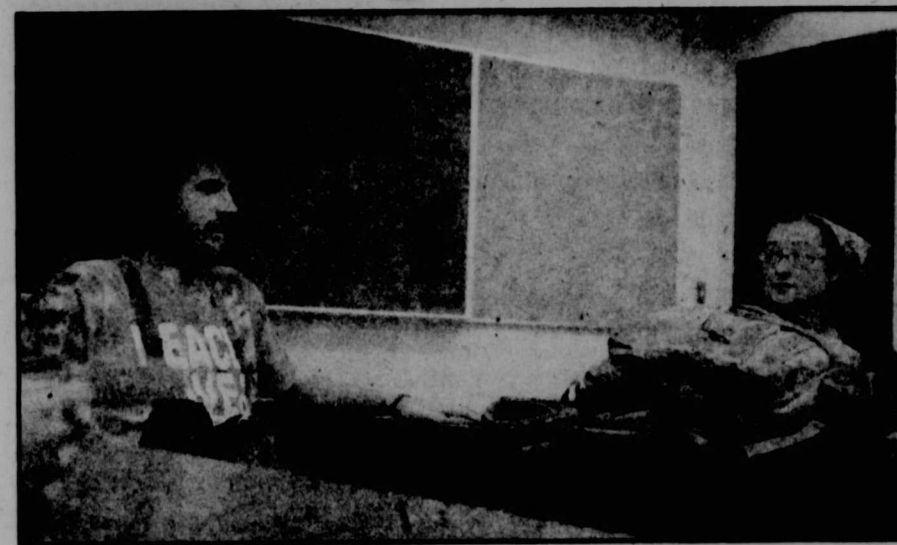


Photo by Elizabeth Hilbig

Paul Huttenhower (left) and Anika Baker-Lawrence (right) discuss ideas during an organizational meeting.

Jocelyn Orr
Staff Writer

It is Galen Armstrong's last semester at Humboldt State University. But that doesn't keep him from trying to cause change.

Armstrong was one of 29 Humboldt State students that attended "This Way to Sustainability III" hosted by Chico State University. The conference inspired him to do more. He is now leading a coalition of campus clubs to bring organic and local food options to Humboldt State.

Members from Students for Community Food, Always Working for Animal Rights and Equality (AWARE), The Good Foods Club and Natural Resources Club attended the first meeting of the Food Collective on Nov. 8. They brought complaints that few organic, local, vegan and kosher food options are sold on campus. They also brought solutions to the table. Dining Services says it is willing to change.

Anika Baker-Lawrence is concerned about public health. "As adults we should know what we are putting in our bodies," she said. "[It appears that] the Depot lets a bunch of 12-year-olds design the menu; your options are pizza or French fries," Baker-Lawrence said.

Simone Steynberg wants to see real, good food on campus. "People buy junk food because it is cheap. We need quality food that people can afford." The group discussed decreasing the cost of healthy food by creating a junk food tax to subsidize healthy food.

Ron Rudebock, director of Dining Services, said, "It is a balancing act. Students want to pay less, but they want more." Dining Services does use some organic and local products. They purchase 40 heads of tatsoi (Chinese flat-leaf cabbage) weekly with the help of the Community Alliance for Family Farms.

The Alliance helps family farms expand beyond farmers' markets. The Arcata Educational Farm grows and sells the tatsoi to Dining Services. Overall, organic and local products are a small percentage of what is offered.

Megan Westersund is a senior at Humboldt State and former employee of The "J". "When I worked in The "J", (local and organic) food didn't seem plausible. Now there seem to be more options." The biggest issue, she said, is prepping produce. Dining Service's main food contract is with Sysco.

Sysco provides washed and cut produce. Unless the same prep work could be provided, local produce would be more work for the kitchen staff.

Paul Huttenhower of Students for Community Food said part of the solution is creating connections

between the university and local farms. "I can't stress enough the importance in planning for farmers. They need to know ahead of time what they can sell," he said.

Huttenhower wants the group to work on a phase-out plan for conventional foods. There are lots of little things that can be changed now, he said.

Rudebock would like to be able to do more in each of their venues. Dining Services owns The "J", the J Grill, Giant's Cupboard, the Depot, Windows Cafe, South Campus Marketplace and the BSS Marketplace. They also provide catering services. Their Web site advertises that "each vendor at the Depot offers both vegetarian and organic items."

Locally produced pre-packaged foods are sold by Dining Services, Rudebock said. You can buy Casa Lindra's salsa and burritos, Rita's Burritos and products form the Tofu Shop on campus, he said.

Vegan and kosher foods provide a challenge for Dining Services. Kosher foods are a huge expense to prepare. However, more retail pre-packaged kosher entrees could be provided, Rudebock said. It is a lot of work for staff to provide vegan options for a handful of students out of the 1,500 that live in on-campus housing, he said.

President of AWARE, Jason Ruman said although there are some vegan options on campus they are inconsistent. "There are vegan burgers, but no vegan buns. Tofu egg-less salads but no vegan bread," he said.

Rudebock finds it difficult to stay current with what is and isn't considered vegan. "They have a very restrictive diet. There are a lot of things that you would think are vegan but aren't," he said. "We keep working at it."

This week the Food Collective will gather signatures from students that pledge to purchase local and organic foods on campus. Until the Food Collective transforms every on-campus eatery, they will sell alternatives to what is offered by Dining Services.

Students for Community Food sold pumpkin pie on Nov. 14 with filling made from pumpkins grown at the Arcata Educational Farm. They also sell soups featuring produce grown from the Arcata Educational Farm on the University quad on Wednesdays.

Mary Cannon volunteers with the Good Food Club to sell homemade organic and vegan baked goods on the quad. "We want to make local and organic food ordinary and available," she said.

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- JMC 155/355 - KRFH WORKSHOP (W 1700-1820) (21721)
- JMC 154 - RADIO PRODUCTION (3 UNITS) MW 830-950 (21720)

Desktop publishing and multi-media:

- JMC 150 - DESKTOP PUBLISHING (3 UNITS) TR 1100-1220 (21722)
- JMC 490 - PUBLICATION & WEB DESIGN WORKSHOP WITH TIM HARROWER (1 UNIT) F 900-1600, S 900-1200 & TBA ON FEB. 1-2 (24839)

Photography and Photoshop

- JMC 134 - PHOTOJOURNALISM & PHOTOSHOP (3 UNITS) TR 1400-1520 (21719)

Learn to shoot and edit video:

- JMC 156 - VIDEO PRODUCTION (3 UNITS) MW 1500-1650 (22174)

Learn clear, concise, creative writing and editing:

- JMC 120 - Beginning Reporting (3 units) MWF 1200-1250 (21718) or TR 1230-1350 (21971)

Social Advocacy and Communication Management:

- JMC 490 - P.R. FOR COMMUNITY AGENCIES (1 UNIT) 900-1650 SAT., MARCH 24 (22558)

Upper-division G.Ed., Area C:

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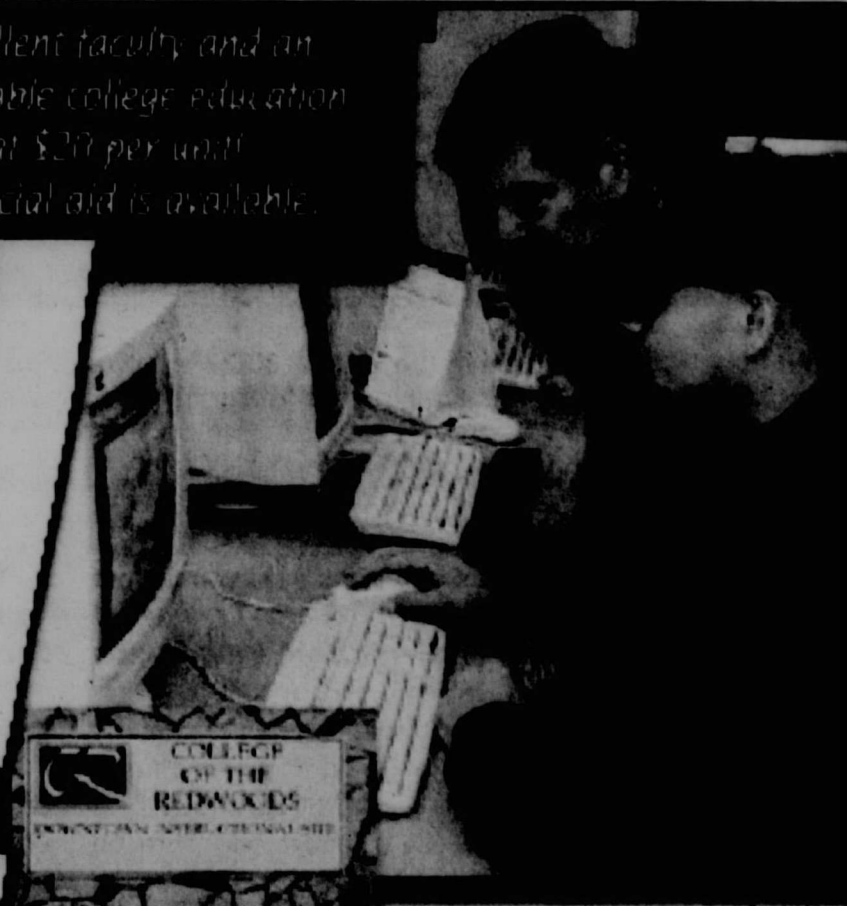
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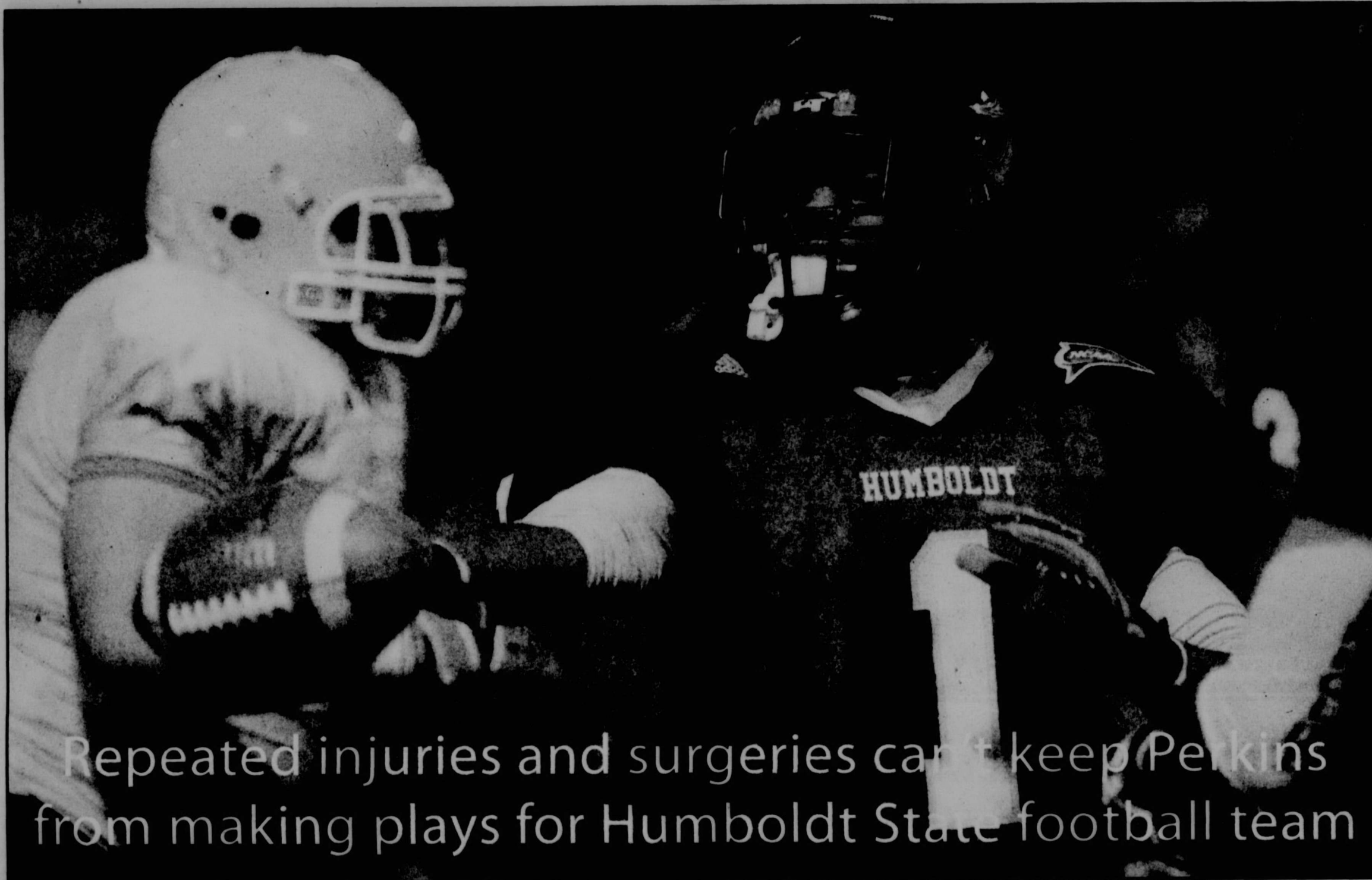


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Overcoming adversity



Repeated injuries and surgeries can't keep Perkins from making plays for Humboldt State football team

photo courtesy of sports information

Perkins played a key role in the 'Jacks' 30-22 win over Dixie College on September 29. Even though he didn't score any touchdowns, Perkins caught a 58-yard pass that kept Humboldt State's rally in the fourth quarter alive when Dixie College appeared to have the game won.

Tatiana Cummings
Staff Reporter

There's an old saying that says it is not what you say, but it is what you do.

Humboldt State football player Richard Perkins, a senior wide receiver known as "Perk," lives by that.

"He is not a vocal leader. Perkins sets a good example by what he does, not by what he says," said former teammate and current assistant tight ends coach Milton White.

The 23-year-old Gardena, Calif. native was born on Aug. 8, 1984 to Robert and Patty Perkins.

Perkins has been playing football for about 16 years. At the early of age of seven, Perkins realized that he wanted to follow in the footsteps of his older brother and play football. Perkins wanted to play with his brother, but due to the two-year age difference between the two, Perkins was held behind playing Pop-Warner football until he was of age to play in an older football league.

After playing three years of high school football at Gardena High School, Perkins would go on to play in just five games for the East Los Angeles College Huskies in 2002 after getting injured early in the season.

Perkins played for one year at El Camino Community College. He was then recruited to play football at Humboldt State in 2005.

The three-year Humboldt State veteran has shown significant hard work, dedication, and leadership skills throughout his entire career as a 'Jack.

"Perkins works hard," White said. "He is a good football player."

Perkins is a quiet, driven, family-oriented student athlete who started this season off slow, overcoming an injury from last season. His injuries and surgeries date all the way back to the time during his years as a Panther at Gardena High School.

He suffered his second injury in 2002 while playing for the East L.A. Huskies, which resulted in another surgery.

This would be a career key turning point in Perkins' life after undergoing the second surgery. "I didn't want to play football anymore," Perkins said. "I didn't want to go through anymore surgeries. I didn't think football was for me."

But with the encouragement from his family, Perkins decided to continue playing football.

Last season, Perkins was hit from behind, injuring his knee on an attempt to recover a fumble during a game against Southern Oregon University. This injury forced

see PERKINS, pg. 12

Sports Content

Richard Perkins profile

Wide receiver overcomes injuries to shine for HSU football

10

Week in review

Update on HSU athletics over the past week

Week in review

Men's basketball wins second straight game while women's team suffers second defeat

Garrett Purchio
Sports Editor

Men's Basketball

The Humboldt State men's basketball team proved last Tuesday why the East Gym is one of the toughest gyms for opponents in the country.

With over 1,000 fans in attendance, the 'Jacks defeated the Southern Oregon Raiders 77-56. Senior forward Devin Peal led all scorers with 19 points. Senior forward Grayson Moyer was not far behind, finishing the game with 16 points scored. The only other Humboldt State player to finish in double-digit points was Will Sheufelt. The senior guard ended the game with 11 points and two assists for the 'Jacks.

Humboldt State's success began with a 14-0 run to start the game. Southern Oregon wouldn't get closer than nine points the rest of the way as Humboldt State won its home-opener. The only time Humboldt State lost at home last season was in the West Region Championship game against Cal State San Bernardino.

Three days earlier the 'Jacks overcame a halftime deficit to defeat the St. Martin's Saints in the Elgin Baylor Classic in Seattle, Wash. Humboldt State rallied with 52 points in the second half to win 87-69.

The 'Jacks led for most of the first half, but St. Martin's took the lead with just over five minutes remaining. The Saints battled the 'Jacks and took a four-point lead heading into the half. In the second half the 'Jacks regained the lead with 16 minutes remaining and never looked back. St. Martin's did all they could to decrease Humboldt State's lead, but the 'Jacks held on for the team's first win of the season.

Moyer finished the night with 27 points and five rebounds, both team bests. Senior center Cy Vandermeer had 17 points and Peal finished the game

with 16 points.

In the season opener, Humboldt State took on the Seattle Redhawks. Despite double-digit performances from Peal, Vandermeer, freshman guard Ernie Spada, and Sheufelt, the 'Jacks couldn't get past the Redhawks as Seattle won 92-80.

The 'Jacks and Redhawks entered the second half tied 51-51.

The game went back and forth with neither team able to take a comfortable lead. After a Spada three-point basket, the 'Jacks trailed by four with just over a minute remaining. However, Humboldt State would get no closer as the Redhawks converted several free throws in the final minute to seal the win.

Next on the schedule are the opening games of the California Collegiate Athletic Association season. On Friday, the 'Jacks will take on the Cal State Los Angeles Golden Eagles in Los Angeles. The following day, Humboldt State will travel to Carson to take on the Cal State Dominguez Hills Toros.

Women's Basketball

After winning their first two games of the season, the Humboldt State women's basketball team lost its most recent games, dropping the team's overall record to 2-2.

On Saturday, the team took on the Northwest Nazarene Crusaders in the Northwest Nazarene Thanksgiving Classic in Nampa, Idaho. A seven-point halftime lead wouldn't hold as the Crusaders outscored the 'Jacks by 15 points in the second half to win the game 95-87. Junior guard Jennifer Enos led all Humboldt State players with 24 points. Junior guard Trisha Alba added 16 points and junior for-

see REVIEW, next page



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PERKINS: Wide receiver plans to continue playing

continued from pg. 10

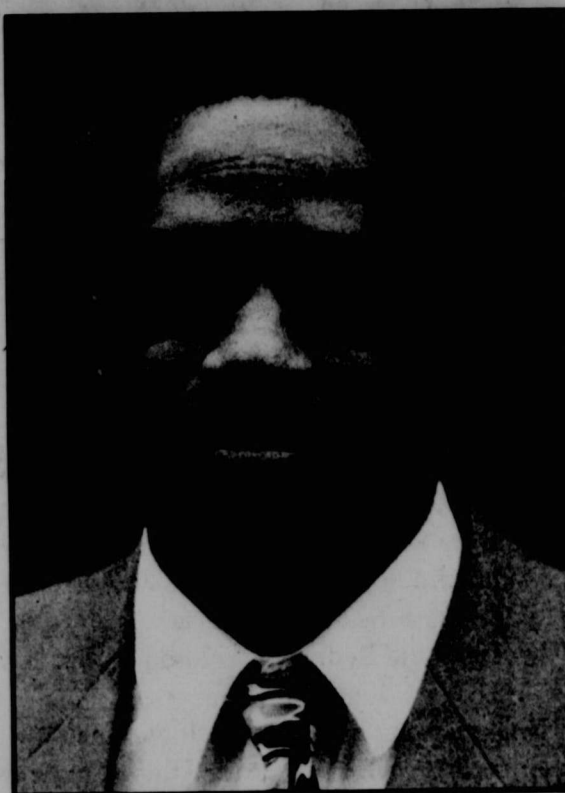


photo courtesy of sports information

Perkins by the numbers

	2007	2006	2005
Games	10	8	5
Receptions	45	18	10
Yards	559	259	96
Touchdowns	1	4	1
Rushes	6	1	1
Yards	33	-23	4
Punt Returns	2	1	0
Yards	38	9	0
Kickoff Returns	13	0	0
Yards	239	0	0
Total Yards	869	245	100

Perkins to undergo a third surgery.

The most memorable moment of Perkins' career at HSU was when he caught 15 passes against the Southern Oregon Raiders, tying the school's all-time record for most catches in a game.

Perkins' most memorable moment on the team was the game against Dixie College where the 'Jacks won the game in triple overtime after trailing 16-0 in the fourth quarter.

Perkins finished out his last season at HSU strong, catching 45 passes for 559 yards and scoring one touchdown. Including kickoff and punt returns, Perkins had 869 all-purpose yards.

When Perkins is not playing football, he enjoys playing the piano, video games, watching movies and hanging out with friends.

After finishing up his degree in journalism, Perkins plans to continue playing football at the next level. During this time Perkins plans to work out and get his film together.

Senior Offensive Lineman Duane Manyweather said Perkins definitely has a shot to showcase his talent in the NFL, AFL, and CFL. Perkins is a guy that came in, worked hard at practice and translated onto the field during games. "He led by example," said Manyweather.

This is the last season that Perkins will be spending with his former teammates. He said he will miss the players and the different bonds that they shared. Perkins went on to say that he would miss making new friends and meeting new people.

Perkins leaves behind a team of dedicated and self-driven players who will make a difference in the team's organization in the years to come.

"If there is something you really want, don't let no one tell you that you can't have it or can't do it," Perkins said. "I wish the guys luck in next season. Thanks for all the support from students, the community, and fans."

Got something to say about this article?
Comment at: www.thejackonline.org

REVIEW: Basketball teams play conference games this weekend

continued from previous page

ward Katie Franci contributed 13 points for Humboldt State.

A day earlier the 'Jacks faced the Western Oregon Wolves in a rematch of the opening game of the season for both teams. Humboldt State, which won the first game 106-79, couldn't come away with a victory as Western Oregon won 82-80. The two teams were tied 75-75 with 3:20 remaining in the game. Western Oregon went on to outscore Humboldt State 7-5 over the final three minutes to avoid losing to the 'Jacks for the second time in seven days.

This weekend, the 'Jacks will be in Southern California to take on the Cal State Los Angeles Golden Eagles and the Cal State Dominguez Hills Toros.

Next weekend, the team will return to the East Gym to host the Humboldt State Classic. On Friday the 'Jacks face the Hawaii-Hilo Vulcans. The following evening, Humboldt State takes on the Notre Dame de Namur Argonauts. Both of those games begin at 7:30 p.m.

Got something to say about this article?
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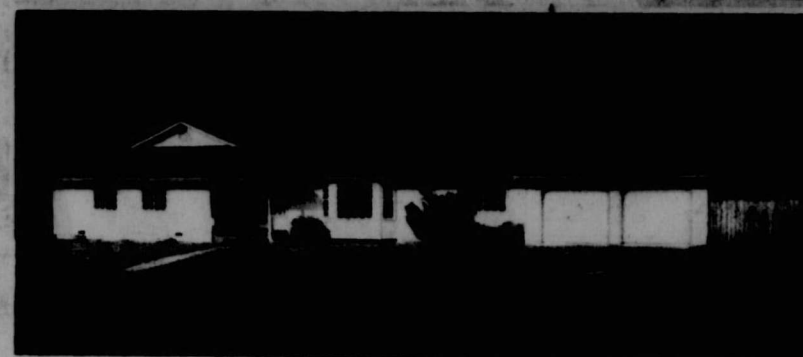
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WEEK IN PHOTOS



Body, eyes, teeth. You know,
the important stuff.

TOP LEFT - AT THE ARCATA EDUCATIONAL FARM BENEFIT ON NOV. 18, LOCAL KATE HAFF SCARFED DOWN HER PIE, CRUST AND ALL, TO WIN THE HANDS-FREE EATING CONTEST AND A GIFT CERTIFICATE FOR A LOCAL RESTAURANT.

ABOVE - TORRIN MOONEY GETS DECKED OUT WITH MOUSE FACE PAINTING AND HELPS SHRED CABBAGE FOR SAUERKRAUT.

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ABOVE - STUDENTS COME OUT IN SUPPORT OF THE GERMAN PROGRAM AT THE SAVE GERMAN RALLY ON NOV. 14.

RIGHT - GERMAN PROFESSOR DOROTHY PENDLETON SPEAKS TO THE CROWD AT THE RALLY.

BOTTOM - DOROTHY PENDLETON AND STUDENTS SING "OKTOBERFEST" DURING THE RALLY.



W. 18,
WIN
A

Editorial

Other Ways to Give

It's a beautiful Friday morning on a day when so many Americans wake up at an ungodly hour to go shopping. Black Friday was the day after Thanksgiving. It's called Black Friday because shoppers spend so much on this day that businesses are put out of the red and into the black.

The Friday after Thanksgiving is also a day celebrated as Buy Nothing Day. This is an opportunity to sit back, check yourself and your spending habits. It's all too easy to get swept up in the spending spirit of the holidays. Even though there were lines around the block at department stores all over the country on Friday at 4 a.m., some people thought about their spending habits and changed them.

This holiday season the Lumberjack encourages you to:

Give to Heifer.org. Get your friends together and go in on a cow (\$500) or a goat (\$120) for a family living in poverty. A dairy goat can supply a family with milk and can survive in harsh conditions. The extra milk can be sold or made into cheese, yogurt and butter.

Go to One.org and see how you can get involved in the fight to make extreme poverty history. Sport a One bracelet (\$1) or T-shirt (\$15) and the proceeds go to fight poverty around the world.

Buy a computer for a child in a developing nation. **Laptop.org** makes durable, wireless, crank-powered laptops for children. A child in a remote tribe without electricity can read e-books in their language, do word processing and even surf the Web through these laptops' high-powered wireless modem. You can give a child one of these laptops for \$100. Visit the Web site and change a child's life.

Sponsor a child at Worldvision.org. Your donation can provide an impoverished child with schooling, clothes and food they would otherwise be without.

Visit **SaveDarfur.org** and give aid to relief and humanitarian agencies helping the crisis in Sudan.

Or find a charity that works for you, and see how you can help out.

Opinions expressed in Lumberjack editorials are determined by a majority of The Lumberjack editorial board. They do not necessarily express the opinions of the university, the Associated Students or the Department of Journalism and Mass Communication.

Letters from our readers

Reasonable cover? Bollocks!

Randall Hicks
Letter to the editor

Editor,

After reading the 24-October cover story on Joe Giovannetti vs. Humboldt State, I started wondering if the cover artist actually read the article himself.

His cover clearly illustrates, "despite possible fears of editorializing" (as the artist comments on page 2), that to support Joe Giovannetti is to support Native America.

However, the article informs me that Mr. Giovannetti- the chair of the Native American Studies (NAS) department- had not conducted a curriculum review for the 2002/2003 school year, was given a one-year extension to conduct that review, failed to produce after the allotted extension, and was removed from his post when the curriculum review was two years overdue.

Editor, while the article features a quote from Giovannetti stating that he wants "to be reinstated as department chair", nowhere does it address the question of whether or not he was derelict in his duty

as chair of the department. That seems like a pretty big question to leave unanswered, being that when I don't turn in my homework I get a zero on the assignment, and when I continue to get zeroes on my assignments, I fail the class. One would think that a university professor would be familiar with the concept.

Editor, are the statements made by University attorney Paul Brisso true? Did Joe Giovannetti, acting as chair of the NAS department, conduct the scheduled curriculum review for school year 2002/2003, or did he not? If not- was he, or was he not, given a one-year extension to complete that review? Was that curriculum review two years overdue by school year 2004/2005, or was it not? Editor, these questions matter, these questions are at the heart of the University's case, and these questions need to be addressed in your article or you shouldn't run the article until the answers to these questions are contained within the text! Please, Journalism students- aspire to inform!

On the heels of the Humboldt State Dialogue on Race, can we get a discussion of what egalitarianism really means? It's not just an ethos, Editor, it's also an expectation.

The egalitarian ideal is one of promotion based on merit- where the cream of the crop is allowed to rise to the top, no matter the race, creed, or sex of that cream. How is supporting the reinstatement of a man who didn't perform to the quality standard of his job description good for anybody but that man? This University was not founded to provide employment for people who wanted to teach, it was founded to provide education for people who wanted to learn. There is no fundamental human right to the job title of our choice, and administrators who fail to administrate ought to be sacked- isn't that right, Academic Senate?

Is the very concept of journalistic standards so foreign at the Lumberjack that cover art equating all of "Native America" with one man who seems to have taken on more responsibility than he could handle- even after being given an extra year to do so- seems reasonable? Bollocks, Editor! Perhaps the cover illustration should have included dialogue bubbles, with the big head on the Humboldt State sidesaying "Do your job!" and Mr. Giovannetti replying "You can't make me- I'll sue!"

Hicks is a student at
Humboldt State

On the pot cultivation series

Steven Dimon
Letter to the editor

Who in the Lumberjack staff decided to do a three-part series on marijuana cultivation and focus on its supposed negative impacts on housing shortages of all things? I reiterate the position I stated last week: do not publish articles regarding the topic of marijuana cultivation. If this topic is continued in the press (with pictures of grow operations no less) there will be backlash beyond our community's means to protect.

Do I need to state this? Yes, marijuana brings in enormous amounts of capital on the Northcoast. Although I'm not an economist (just a humble clown and political science major) I believe weed and out-of-town student/parent money are our greatest sources of area

income. What if one of these sources were to vanish because this publication and others like it constantly insisted on printing deflammatory articles about it? Peoples' means to pay for higher education and to indulge in local businesses should be of no concern to a paper supposedly "for students, by students" as the mission statement suggests.

Printing these articles of note are in direct failure of the mission statement of the Lumberjack. If the Lumberjack does "strive to act as a watchdog of those instituting policy that affects students and their surrounding communities" then what is the sense in harping on students and the community? Article space could more readily and effectively be used for fulfilling the previous quote by writing about the City Council of which the student body at large knows little of but yet have enormous affects on lives within city limits, or more Richmond articles. Something needs to be done about that guy. Priorities people!

If a student were to come to me and say that "yes, a grow operation kept me from living where I wanted" then I'd say this article series is relevant. But as everyone I've communicated with finds that statement to be false and ridiculous then I request, with the communities best interest and continuance in mind, that the Lumberjack hold itself "accountable" to the population it serves and honestly recognize the possible negative impacts of the articles the staff choose to print. Save the Northcoast: Leave no trace in print.

Dimon is a resident of
Arcata, Calif.

Need a soapbox?
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letters to Torrin at
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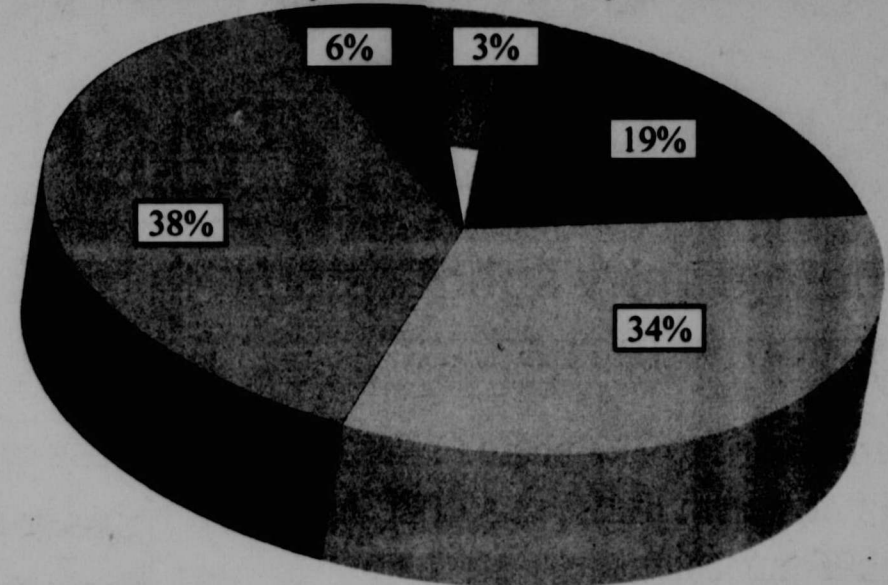
Fill in the grid with digits so that every row, column and 3x3 box accommodates the digits 1-9, without repeating any.

Solution on page 18

Puzzle and Graphics by Colleen Roberts

Online Poll Results:

As reported in the November 7th and 14th issues of The Lumber Jack, Humboldt's Academic Senate surveyed faculty members to decide if a vote of no confidence should be cast against President Rollin Richmond's leadership. Of the 408 eligible voters, 278 cast ballots. Do you think the survey is valid?



- 38% - Yes, even if only 68% of the faculty voted, that is a greater population percentage then voted in the elections this month.
- 34% - Yes, the survey was prepared properly and the only people questioning the validity of the survey are the administration.
- 19% - I don't know enough about the issues
- 3% - No, not enough of the faculty surveyed responded.
- 6% - No, the questions asked were too leading.

www.theJackOnline.org

This poll is not scientific and reflects the opinions of only those Internet users who have chosen to participate.

Graphics by Colleen Roberts



MISSION STATEMENT

We strive to act as a watchdog of those instituting policy that affects students and their surrounding communities. We are a paper for students, by students. Our goals are honesty, accuracy and originality in reporting. We will hold ourselves accountable for errors in our reporting. We invite all students to participate. This is your paper, be a part of it.

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be printed in black & white

This week's photo by:
Sharon Vollman,
biology major



Guest Column

One more reason for no confidence

Tom Jones
Guest Column

For those short of reasons for expressing no confidence in President Richmond prior to the recent faculty poll, his response to its results should have helped fill the short-fall. Apparently convinced that HSU faculty will never call him to account, he continues the same propagandistic denial of inconvenient truths that has served him so well in the past. His initial response to the no-confidence movement had been to assure the public that it represented a vocal minority that did not speak for the silent majority of 'happy' faculty. His first response to the poll was to dismiss its results as the product of a flawed ballot and dispatch his provost to persuade the senate to set aside the results on that ground. And now he has issued a press release with this message:

"I understand many faculty members are frustrated with changes being made. At any university experiencing budget reductions and reallocations there is bound to be a lot of anxiety and some disappointment. Nevertheless, difficult decisions are required."

Such is our president's public spin on the issue. That is to say, 'Yes, faculty are frustrated; that's inevitable in time of budget-crunches. But faculty don't understand that. Tough decisions require leadership, and I have just the qualities the job requires.'

But of the 155 responses that I have counted (from the poll's open-ended Question #5) as indicating faculty who appear to favor a no-confidence vote, the budget is referenced but 31 times. Of these, 22 identify their complaint as the diversion of funds from academic to administrative priorities. In other words, where the president pretends that the no-confidence movement is all about faculty frustration over changes dictated by "budget reductions and reallocations" beyond his control, in fact, only 20 percent of the afore-mentioned responses actually mention budget problems. And of those, 70.9 percent were complaints about Richmond's shifting funds from academics to administration. And eight were concerned with much more, citing "low morale as a

result of lack of respect," failure of leadership, "lack of transparency," low priority of education, lack of coherent vision, pursuit of image over substance, and neglect of administrative responsibilities.

However, 80 percent (124) of the 155 who appear to have favored a no-confidence vote made no reference at all to the budget, focusing instead on Richmond's competence, style, values, and character. Here is but a small sampling of the real reasons why so many lack confidence in Rollin Richmond: "Talk from the president is cheap. He does not carry through;" "This administration has lost all credibility and clearly has no regard for academic excellence;" "President Richmond is doing a terrible job. He is dragging the University down with him;" "It's hard to imagine how the Administration could have produced a more demoralized faculty if it tried;" "Leadership has been poor—the President is condescending to students and faculty, and is untrustworthy;" "The president and vice president Butler are leading us down a hole;" "We have no leadership;" "Morale has been in a downward spiral since Richmond's arrival. There are so many examples of his bad leadership. His disrespect of the faculty is most egregious;" "The president picks fights unnecessarily;" "Ominously secret, arrogant;" "He has lost the trust of faculty by following the corporate decision-making model;" "Richmond is not leading—only dictating;" "President Richmond does not belong here...He has no respect for us and the work we do;" "President Richmond has done a very poor job... It is time for him to leave HSU;" "We are being jerked here & there by someone with the attention span of a magpie who has lost sight of our academics;" "Rather than openness, we are met with defensiveness & secrecy;" "Morale is...as bad as I've seen it in 23 years;" etc., etc.

Given his claim that the faculty's complaint is about budgetary matters, it follows that the president is either ignorant, from not having read the document; illiterate, and unable to read it; stupid, and unable to understand it; delusional, and thinks it says what he wishes it had said; arrogant, and imagines that his regal status elevates him above the reach of the behavioral norms of the rest of us; a liar, and is deliberately misrepresenting the poll to the public; or a combination of the preceding, and a general menace to higher education. But whether ignorant, illiterate, stupid, delusional, arrogant, or a liar (I leave it to Richmond to choose his own defense), he has no business posing as president of a university.

Jones is a professor of
European Cultural History at
Humboldt State

Here's how to get in the forum

- Letters to the Editor: No more than 350 words
 - Guest Columns: No more than 750 words
 - Letters and columns are edited for grammar and spelling
 - For consideration for the next issue, please send letters/columns by Sunday at 5 p.m.
 - Please include your name, telephone number and city of residence
 - We also welcome cartoons, spoof articles and just about anything
- Send submissions to:

teh9@humboldt.edu

(Write "Forum" in the subject line)

Fax: 707-826-5921

Mail: The Lumberjack

Gist Hall Room 227

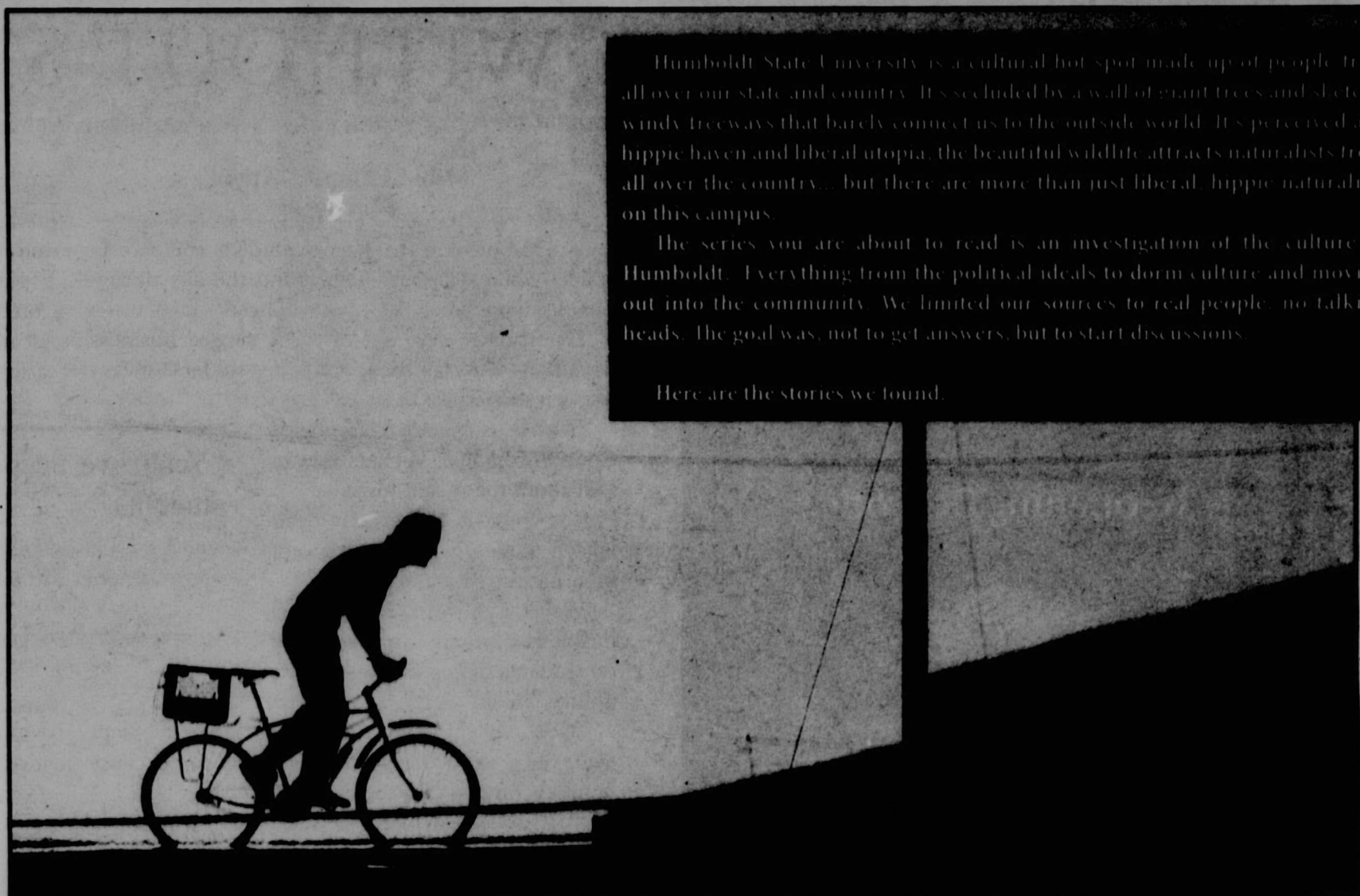
Humboldt State University

Arcata, CA 95521

sudoku solution

8	5	9	7	6	3	2	1	4
2	1	3	4	5	8	9	6	7
4	6	7	9	2	1	5	8	3
1	2	8	6	3	7	4	5	9
9	4	5	1	8	2	3	7	6
7	3	6	5	9	4	1	2	8
6	8	4	3	1	5	7	9	2
3	9	1	2	7	6	8	4	5
5	7	2	8	4	9	6	3	1

STORIES OF THE HUMBOLDT LOCALS:



A bicyclist peddles up G Street towards Wildberries Marketplace in Arcata.

photo by A. Dominic Efferson

Humboldt State University is a cultural hot spot made up of people from all over our state and country. It's secluded by a wall of giant trees and sketchy, windy freeways that barely connect us to the outside world. It's perceived as a hippie haven and liberal utopia, the beautiful wildlife attracts naturalists from all over the country... but there are more than just liberal, hippie naturalists on this campus.

The series you are about to read is an investigation of the culture of Humboldt. Everything from the political ideals to dorm culture and moving out into the community. We limited our sources to real people, no talking heads. The goal was, not to get answers, but to start discussions.

Here are the stories we found:

BORN BEHIND THE REDWOOD CURTAIN AND STAYING HERE

Meghannraye Sutton
Staff Writer

Humboldt County local Amanda Schreiber shocks some people when they ask where she wants to go to college and she responds Humboldt State University.

"They laugh and say, 'Oh, you don't want to go somewhere else?'" she said.

Schreiber has lived in Humboldt County all her life. After graduating from Eureka High in 2005, she faced the decision to stay in Humboldt County or leave like some of her other friends. She decided to stay. She currently attends College of the Redwoods and plans to transfer to Humboldt State next semester.

Although she doesn't plan on living here forever, she is more than happy to hang out in Humboldt for at least another few years. Her family is here. Most of her friends are still here. Her whole life is here. This is the place that she has always called home. She loves Humboldt County, she said. This is where her heart is.

"People don't realize what they've lost until they move away," she said.

According to Humboldt State's Fall 2007 Student Enrollment Report, 21.6 percent of the current student body (about 1,630 students) transferred from somewhere in Humboldt County. Humboldt County originals decide to attend Humboldt State for many reasons: cheap tuition and living situations, location, the familiar faces and all the other blessings of living under the Redwood Curtain.

People that do leave often come back. It's as if a mystical force draws them back into Humboldt County like a black hole.

Schreiber said that the same friends that complained about living in Humboldt moved away and ended up coming back. "Some people act super annoyed and say they hate this place," she said.

"That's the thing about growing up here," she said. "You either love it or you hate it."

The "Humboldt bubble" can get kind of old for some locals. Toby Haskett knows all about it.

For 22 years, Haskett has lived in Humboldt County. He doesn't exactly personify the stereotypical Humboldt hippie. He usually wears clean fleece zip-ups, Carhart khakis and has short un-dreadlocked blonde hair that he wears under a leather Indiana Jones-like hat. He describes himself as kind of "hickish."

Last Monday, he and his friend rented a Bobcat tractor from Ace Hardware that they rode around his parents' property just for fun.

"Some of my friends say I'm hickish when I ride around tractors and go shooting," he said. "I'm definitely not as hickish as some people in Humboldt."

Growing up in Humboldt, Haskett has seen a hippie or two. He's been exposed to stoners his whole life, he said, and now they're just annoying.

"The stoner culture bothers me now," he said. "I distance myself from it... I don't want to be put in that category."

After graduating from Arcata High School, Haskett decided he needed to get away from the monotony of Humboldt County for a while. He spent a year working on a farm and traveling around in New Zealand, a place far away from home but similar to Humboldt County in climate and geography. Haskett said he was

see LOCALS, page 23

Culture Content

Born Behind the Redwood Curtain

And staying here!

19

Humboldt on a Break

What Arcata's Like Without Students

Humboldt politik

HSU not the political hotbed originally thought

Calendar

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WHAT ARCATA'S LIKE WITHOUT STUDENTS

Milo Shumpert Appel
Staff Writer

Humboldt State University student and Arcata resident Mahayla Slackerelli found the city during Thanksgiving break to be quite boring.

Her friends were out of town, slowed business meant less entertainment and fewer students meant less private parties.

"It's not as friendly," Humboldt County resident Michael Kazan said about the vacant town.

The town is not exactly dead when students leave. It's not hibernating, it's just different.

Was it a ghost town? Did local businesses starve in the void of students going home for the holiday break?

"Not really," Ryan Freitas, working at Ampt Skate Shop in Arcata, said. "It's been busier because families come to visit the students who stay here."

The earlier part of the week was slow, but it picked up with the start of holiday shopping as it had just before the week off. Roughly half of Ampt's

sales included gift certificates bought by parents. Freitas also works at Round Table Pizza, where he said business slowed more severely over the break.

Kerry Young, a longtime resident of Humboldt County and waitress at Live from New York Pizza in Arcata, said that business had slowed dramatically earlier in the week. On Tuesday, there "wasn't a soul

in sight." She estimates that 70 percent of Live from New York's business comes from students.

"Yeah, we need our college students," she said. Business picked back up during the usual storm of shopping on Black Friday, but by

Sunday things were still slower than usual.

Slackerelli wasn't pleased that Don's Donuts was closed. Young said the East Side Deli located north of campus on L K Wood was also closed. Businesses closed because their customers and many employees

see ARCATA, next page

IT'S NOT EASY BEING A SLACKER

David Garrison
Staff Writer

Olivia Braucher, a biology student at Humboldt State University, used to be a truck driver. For two years, she crisscrossed the United States in a big rig. She's driven through almost every state and witnessed the dynamics of this country firsthand.

She has met people who are always on the go. They work. They go to school. They never slow down.

She has also met people who don't do much. They lounge about. They refuse to work. They go against the flow. She said that some people might label this social group as slackers, but not her. Braucher steers clear of labels.

She said that she feels pressured to always be productive. It's a pressure that she thinks is shared by many people. She said that it's hard to push against that pressure. If she hangs out on the couch for an hour and a half, she feels bad. There's other stuff that needs to be done. Schoolwork. Bills. Dinner. The list never ends.

She thinks it's fine if people can push against that pressure and be okay with it.

"Who cares?" she said. "That's what they want to do."

David Campbell, a psychology professor at Humboldt State, didn't want to label people as slackers either. The term is too loose. Instead, he called them social loafers.

He said that the slacker label is often applied to people who perform lower than expected. A person who doesn't do his part in a group project can be labeled a slacker. So can people who don't do their part to contribute to society. People who don't live up to their own expectations label themselves as slackers too.

He said that at Humboldt State, there are many students who don't do more than they have to. There are other things they would rather do. When they get home, they don't flip open their laptop to do their schoolwork. They turn on the TV instead. He said that in the end, they have to do the work. If they don't, it's unhealthy.

Campbell said that a student who walks into class unprepared feels stressed. They can't contribute to group discussions and feel un-empowered.

Another element of slacking off, he said, is people who procrastinate. If students put things off until the last minute, they get stressed out when they have to deal with the piled up workload.

"If you do that," he said. "You don't have much fun."

Carmen King, a senior in economics at Humboldt State, is almost a straight "A" student. She received a B-plus once because she decided not to take the optional final for the class. She didn't take it because she thought she had an A. She admits that she slacked off and when she received the grade, she cried. Had she known that a B-plus loomed in her future, she would've taken the optional final.

King sets high standards for herself. She reaches her goals, but it isn't easy because she procrastinates. She said that her stress level is at 200 percent and she could lower it. Each night she takes an hour that could be used to do school work to sit on the couch and watch reality TV shows.

"There's better stuff I can do with that time," she said.

For Braucher, if people take a little time to unwind it's a good thing. It doesn't mean they are a slacker.

"I slack at some things," she said. "But I'm not a slacker."

Got something to say about this article?
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ARCATA

from previous page

are students who want to go out of the area for holidays.

Others found the peace and quiet a little relieving. "I like it 'cause it's mellow," said an unidentified "street person," as many prefer to be called.

He said he found marijuana easier to get without the students around to smoke it all.

Another street person giving the name "Dee Man" noted a drop in drunken, nighttime violence in the last week. He said he doesn't have anything against students, but has no doubt that some do drink too much, leading to "fights, screaming, and beating up hippies."

He doesn't deny that street people can be violent as well, but it's not as bad, he said. "Everybody here keeps each other in check."

University Police Sergeant Mary Dezern said the bars in town were quieter and there was less traffic. Despite an armed robbery, the usual pot smoking (only two incidents all week) and skateboarding on campus, things still slowed down. On Nov. 23, the only criminal mischief was a single case of skateboarding on campus.

Still, the town is in no way dead or empty.

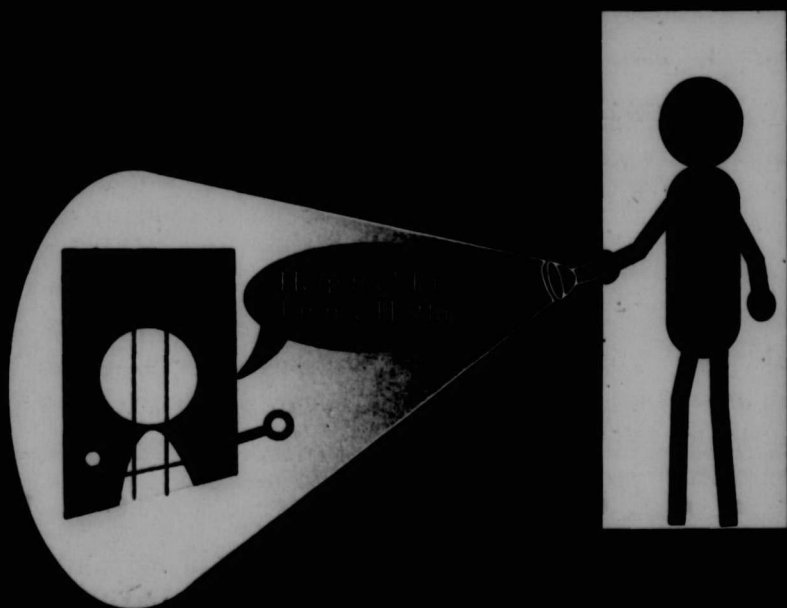
Will Bagnall, 42, an Arcata High teacher said he observed more students staying in Arcata over the break, a trend that's increased since earlier decades.

Freitas said Arcata's skate park was a lot livelier, as grade-school kids were on vacation.

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HUMBOLDTPOLITIK

HSU NOT POLITICAL HOTBED AS ORIGINALLY THOUGHT

Melody Stone
Culture Editor

It was a political science advising session. A professor had just brought in pizza and people were milling about, talking and laughing. Patrick Sullivan talked about how he thought he was liberal, and then he moved here.

Sullivan is a junior at Humboldt State University, originally from a suburb of Los Angeles. He was known in high school for his radical liberalism. As the editor-in-chief of his high school newspaper, he was always writing "bleeding heart liberal" articles on everything from gay marriage to anti-war. He marched and protested.

He was drawn to Humboldt State for a number of reasons.

"The first time I came up here to check it out I stepped out of the car and fell in love with the trees," he said. The political atmosphere was just icing on the cake for Sullivan.

He came from a politically moderate area with "constructive political dialogue."

After moving to Humboldt "I realized how the community I grew up in fostered political dialogue - there was enough descending opinion on either side of political ideologies," Sullivan said.

Sullivan described the political climate of Humboldt like an echo chamber. He feels people simply go back and forth agreeing with each other and "people with anything but the most liberal views are afraid to speak up."

"I see this bumper sticker that says, 'Challenge the dominant paradigm,'" Sullivan said, "I agree with that slogan, on a national level, but in Humboldt, ultra-liberal is the dominant paradigm. I believe we should challenge that, if only to foster a more diversified political dialogue."

Not everyone on campus sees a problem with the political dialogue.

Kathern Almaquer moved to Humboldt State as a transfer student this fall. She loves the environment and feels that "everyone is allowed to have his or her own opinions. They want to tell you their own view points, but they let you believe what you want to believe."

She came from a primarily conservative town in Santa Barbara County. She feels that Humboldt State has given her tools to build her political identity.

"I know what I believe in [politically]," Almaquer said. "With all the information around me I've been given more direction."

"In Humboldt, ultra-liberal is the dominant paradigm. I believe we should challenge that, if only to foster a more diversified political dialogue."

Patrick Sullivan
Political Science Junior

Heather Tucker has a different view of the political culture of Humboldt State.

"I think there's this huge facade that it's this hippie liberal oasis," she said

while munching on her lunch and studying in the Depot.

The women's studies major said she sees the political culture and feels that even though people are educated and know about the issue, the action isn't there. Tucker moved to Humboldt from San Diego to get away from the city life.

"A lot of people understand organic growing, issues in other countries, capitalism - but people don't understand how much inequality persists in both the university and the community," Tucker said.

She cites the rape case from April 2006, the name-calling and stereotypes by both the administration and students, and history classes omitting Native American studies. She looks at all the causes people are fighting for

and when all she sees is white people she says it kills the romanticism. She said, "[Humboldt State] is still pretty backwards when it comes to social justice."

Got something to say about this article?
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LOCALS

continued from page 19

glad he got the opportunity to get out of here for a while.

When he got back to Humboldt a year later, he decided to attend Humboldt State. He didn't even look at other universities, he said.

"I'm not really in touch with how other universities are," he said.

He often sees old faces from Arcata High or McKinleyville Middle School on campus, he said.

Like Schreiber, Haskett decided on Humboldt State for the cost and convenience. Some of Haskett's friends decided to go to top-dollar universities after high school. Now a lot of them have their degrees and owe thousands upon thousands of dollars in student loans, he said.

"A lot my friends have huge [student loan] debts and can't pay them," he said. "[HSU]'s pretty damn cheap."

Haskett said the most he ever had in debt was a few hundred dollars. He saves money by living at home in McKinleyville.

Some locals take a different route and move out of the area for college.

Brian Mogel was born and raised in Fortuna, where he attended high school. After graduation, he decided to leave Fortuna and Humboldt County for the city life. He considered three different colleges: Humboldt State University, Montana State University, and Oregon State University. He finally decided on Oregon State because of their Forestry program, which is ranked at No. 1 in the nation (Humboldt State is No. 3). Plus, he said, he wanted to get out of Humboldt County.

"I didn't want to go to school where I grew up," he said. "I wanted to meet other people and get a whole different experience."

Once he got to Oregon, Mogel was exposed to different types of people. "The dudes had hair gel and people dressed up," he said. "It was weird."

Oregon State University is located in the city of Corvallis, a metropolitan area in Western Oregon with about 50,000 people. Mogel describes it as a preppy college town.

After graduating from Oregon State in 2005, Mogel moved back to Humboldt County. He lives back in the hills of Fortuna. He ironically now works at Humboldt State. He's happy to be home, he said.

"A lot of my friends say they want to get the [blank] out of here," he said. "Now that I'm back there's nowhere else I want to be."

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CALENDAR



Wednesday, Nov. 28th

- Boiler Room Karaoke w/ Chris Clay 9 PM
- Jambalaya Reggae Night • 10 PM • \$5
- HSU BSS 100 & 200 Psychology/ Psi Chi club meeting • 7 PM
- Blue Lake Casino Mixmaster Crusington 8 PM • Free
- Muddy's Hot Cup Salsa • 6 PM
- HSU Van Duzer Theater The Producers • 8 PM \$65 adults, children, seniors/ \$55 HSU student

Thursday, Nov. 29th

- Six Rivers Brewery SOS Trio with Chris Wixen, Jimi Jeff & Angelo Live 8 PM • Free
- Red Fox Tavern Play Dead (Grateful Dead Tribute) • 10 PM
- Muddy's Hot Cup Jazz Night – Local wine and cheese • 8 PM • Free
- HSU Fulkerson Recital Hall Voice Studio Rehearsal 8 PM • Free
- Blue Lake Casino Ladies Night Karaoke
- MOSGO S Val Leond • 7 PM
- HSU Van Duzer Theater Calypso & percussion dress rehearsal * 6 PM The Producers • 8 PM \$65 adults, children, seniors/ \$55 HSU student
- Bay Area Group *Un-Dam the Klamath Film Night @ 7:30 pm

Friday, Nov. 30th

- HSU The Depot KRFH Really Big Concert 7 PM • \$5

Mazzotti's, Arcata

HSU Goodwin Forum

HSU Van Duzer Theater

Red Fox Tavern

Jambalaya

Muddy's Hot Cup

MOSGO S

Boiler Room

HSU Fulkerson Recital Hall

Jambalaya

Boiler Room

Jambalaya

Indigo Night Club

Red Fox Tavern

MOSGO S

Muddy's Hot Cup

Eureka Theater

Zion I & Mr. Fab 10:30 PM

World AIDS Days Summit Day 1 • 5:30 PM \$20 for both events

The Producers • 8 pm - \$65 adults, children, senior/ \$55 HSU student

ekoostik hookah Wsg/ Fickle Hill Billies • 8 PM

Bob Wayne & the Outlaw Carnies and Amos Payne 10 PM • \$5

Joanne Rand & Greg Moore • 8 PM

Anchorite and Mystic 8 PM

Freaky Friday with DJ Ray

Symphonic Band • 8 PM \$7 gen/ \$3 sen & stu, HSU students free w/ I.D.

Saturday, Dec. 1st

- Boiler Room Karaoke w/ Chris Clay 9 PM
- Jambalaya Dirty Rats and Republican Duck Hunters 10 PM • \$5
- Indigo Night Club Lyrics Born • 9 PM \$20 adv./ \$25 door
- Red Fox Tavern ekoostik hookah Wsg/ Moo-got-2 • 8 PM
- MOSGO S Common Ground Community Center Raffle Event. Music with Mr. Calamari's Jazz Machine • 5 PM The Social Ills • 8 pm
- Muddy's Hot Cup I Wail – Electronic Funk 8 PM
- Eureka Theater World AIDS Days Summit Day 2 • 5 PM \$20 for both events

Mazzotti's, Arcata

HSU Fulkerson Recital Hall

HSU Van Duzer Theater

Red Fox Tavern

Jambalaya

HSU Fulkerson Recital Hall

Six Rivers Brewery

MOSGO S

Red Fox Tavern

Muddy's Hot Cup

Six Rivers Brewery

HSU Fulkerson Recital Hall

Blue Lake Casino

Blue Lake Casino

Six Rivers Brewery

Boiler Room

Boiler Room

Boiler Room

Gettin Crazy with Hazy DJ Dance Party • 10 PM • \$5

Strings Studio Recital 8 PM • Free

Calypso Band & Percussion Ensemble • 8 PM \$7 gen, \$3 senior/student, HSU students first 50 seats free

Sunday, Dec. 2nd

- HSU Fulkerson Recital Hall Trombone Studio Recital • 2 PM – Free Piano Studio Recital • 4 PM – Free
- HSU Fulkerson Recital Hall Mad River Transit & Madrigal Singers • 8 PM - \$7 general/ \$3 sen/stu, HSU students free w/ I.D.
- Six Rivers Brewery Moonshine (Alice in Chains cover band) • 8 PM
- MOSGO S Open Mic • 7 PM
- Red Fox Tavern Afroman with Lower Class Alcoholics • 10 PM

Monday, Dec. 3rd

- Muddy's Hot Cup Ladylike Open Mic w/ the Wandering Menstruels 8 PM
- Six Rivers Brewery Karaoke w/ G-Money 7:30 PM • Free
- HSU Fulkerson Recital Hall Pre-Law Club : LSAT Prep Course • 5:30 PM
- Blue Lake Casino Monday Night Football

Tuesday, Dec. 4th

- Six Rivers Brewery Sunny Brae Jazz Trio • 8 PM Free
- Boiler Room Pool Tournament \$5 buy in
- Boiler Room Math Club Meeting 2:30 PM

CALENDAR

Boiler Room

Six Rivers
Brewery

Moscos

Indigo
Night Club

Bayside
Grange

Muddy's
Hot Cup

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773 8th St, Blue Lake
822 - 1900

612 F St, Eureka
442 - 2970

want to have your event in the
calendar?

1. register on thejackonline.org

1. go to: thejackonline.org/calendar

2. click on "add an event"

3. insert the information you want on
the calendar

4. need help? call the lumberjack
staff at 826.3271

thejackonline.org/calendar online event calendar:
the best way to stay informed - or keep others informed - in Humboldt County

krfh schedule

sunday

10-12pm
the bing and
shern show
"mornings"
12-1pm
the nikki show
with nikki
"the place to go to free your muffin"
1-3pm
so vague with dj fish
"alt music is so vague"
3-5pm
the-not-so-silent set
with dj ck
5-8pm
spontaneous
combustion
with dr. thiele &
mixmaster tiffany
8-10pm
la vaca roca with dj ro
10pm-12am
you won't like this
with chet wheasley in the pm
"guaranteed to play songs you
don't like"
12-2am
roofie radio
with dj julian & angie

monday

8-9am
awaken
with dj justin
9-11am
dj dub cowboy
two hours of new reggae & dancehall
music - more info @ massiverespect.com
11-11am
its all for you
with dj BlueSky "here's the freshest indie,
hip-hop & requests"
1-2pm
spectacle radio with anni staccato
"music for the visually impaired"
2-3pm
anything you want
with the delsigne
"anything and everything you want"
3-5pm
stolas radio with blendz
5-6pm
anyways you want it
with dj [hexWarrior]
"100% requests!"
8-9pm
athletics anonymous
with kyle kaufman
8-10pm
highway to hell
with dj north kores & justin powers
10pm-12am
monday meltdown
with mixmaster crushington
"mash-ups, house, hip-hop, dancehall,
remixes. more info @ crushyard.com"
12-1am
genX for genY with jeanne
1-2am
hour of steez with flo
"hip-hop, funk & soul"

tuesday

8-9am
highway to hell
with dj justin powers
9-11am
shakin' pudding
with mama wolf &
sweet sweetback
"mmm feels so good"
11-12pm
from the bowels of
gist hall with mister x
12-1pm
the green room
with mike green
1-2pm
anything you want
returns with the delsigne
"anything and everything
you want, still"
2-3pm
resinated radio
with dj micNearth
"tune in and get elevated"
3-4pm
spontaneous combustion
with mixmaster tiffany
& dr. claire "part deux"
4-6pm
magic time
with dj balizy "god bless the
good music"
8-9pm
in your direction
with darth feder
8-10pm
dip into the stash
with dj pat
10-11pm
the show that
should not be
with dj blackbeard
11-12am
scarlet bigonias
with emily
11-12am
the duke raul show
with duke raul!
1-2am
la vaca roca with dj ro

wednesday

8-9am
the anonymous morning
show with dj fathead
9-11am
world dance with amelia broccoli
11-12pm
audio audacity
"deliriously good times"
12-1pm
phun time with mellesai
1-2pm
get comfy and listen up!
with dj jackson
2-3pm
carpe diem with marisa
"i bring the tunes, you bring the booze"
3-5pm
gist relations/beer thirsty
with dj peppercak
5-6pm
one whole hour of one whole album each
whole week with dj automation
8-9pm
audio audacity
"i do this because i care"
7-9pm
dj k dub loves it
8-9pm
so awesome!
with kelsey & elan
9-10pm
the show that should not be
with dj blackbeard
10-12am
the garden party session
with dj juarez
12-2am
midnight madness!
with mixmaster tiffany

thursday

8-9am
scents and subtle sounds
with roculus
9-10pm
the best party ever!
with dj darlene
10-11am
breakfast of champions
with dj crazy
11-12pm
news humboldt
stay informed on campus!
12-1pm
high tea with dj joycepop
1-2pm
mixtape masterpiece
with dj kate
"a different thing for a different day
and a different vibe everytime"
2-3pm
resinated radio
with dj micNearth
3-5pm
let's boogie with dj nicky nick
5-6pm
the best party ever!
with dj darlene
6-7pm
another hour of steez
with flo "hip-hop, funk & soul"
7-8pm
local lixx
local tunes for your listening
pleasure
8-9pm
dubious-d
delivers delicious tunes
9-10pm
the duke's show
10-11pm
in the asylum with dj delirious
11-12am
sweet bread live
with dj fathead
12-2am
the doctor is in
with dr. thiele "angry music about
nothing, prescribed by dr. thiele"

friday

8-9am
world music with dj flutterbye
9-10am
the nikki show with nikki
"the place to go to free your muffin"
10-11am
cave beneath the carnival
with the proma panda
11-12pm
the humboldt report
with dj flutterbye
12-1pm
solid gold 80's
with colleen & marisa!
1-2pm
get comfy and listen up!
with dj jackson
2-3pm
humboldt roots
with ashcomp
3-5pm
the metal health hour
prescribed by elan
5-7pm
the green room
with mike green
7-8pm
humboldt roots
with tennessee jed "the best of the
jam scene designed to make you
split open and melt"
8-10pm
rock lobster! it's a whole
lotta lobster love!
10-12pm
falling through fridays
with dj 4dB "a lil' somethin' hip-hop,
a lil' somethin' somethin'"
12-2am
my house with dj skeetakeet
"newest exclusive bay
area hip-hop."

saturday

8-9am
highway to hell
with justin powers
9-10am
awkward music
presented awkwardly by greg
1-2pm
so vague
with dj fish
"alt music is so vague"
2-4pm
NeRPSID
the nerdpalooza radio
program show!
"W0rd n3rd"
4-6pm
i feel like i'm getting
smarter than my own
brain
with dr. thiele
6-8pm
how much do you love
your vinyl?
with dj brother breitt
"showing vinyl the love it deserves"
8-9pm
audio audacity
your inner self wants it
9-10pm
dubious with dubious d
"deviating from the norm"
10-12am
the dj dogshow show
with dj dogshow
"where everything happen...
then it does"
12-2am
the super sonic
sound show
with dj overy action
"it pollute your always"

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CLASSIFIEDS

Wed., November 28, 2007
thejackonline.org

27

Auditions

VAGINA MONOLOGUES AUDITIONS

Sunday, December 2nd From 3-6pm In the Goodwin Forum @ HSU. For more information contact: classpassion@yahoo.com or Helena Class: (707)832-7594 or 441-1613.

Women who seek to be involved with the 2008 V-Day production of The Vagina Monologues please come to our audition. We encourage you to come with ideas, monologues of interest, and ways to help!!!

Come and be part of this Beautiful Production!!!

Wellness

HSU AA MEETINGS now meet in SBS Building Room 405. Call 442-0711 for more information. Marijuana Anonymous meets every Wednesday night from 7-8pm in BSS Room 211, 618-9228.

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2 Dinner Entrees
1 Appetizer

Poaha Luau Thursdays

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Upcoming Show

Saturday, December 1st

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(i.e. Que Pasa Chango)

+Tanuki

(local experimental rock band members of Sid Wing of Destiny, Hedwig and the Angry Inch)

\$3

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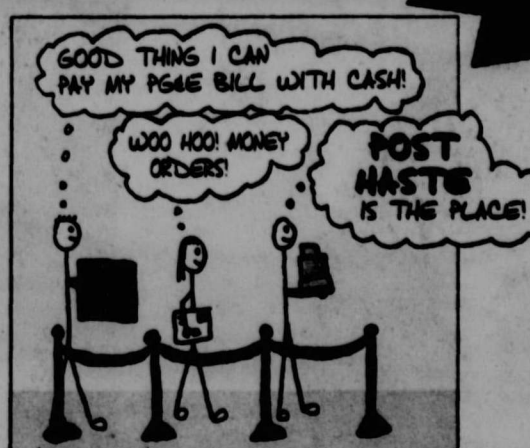
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SAT
DEC
1

THURS
DEC
6

FRI SAT
DEC
7-8



WED-THURS
DEC
20-21

WED
JAN
16



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